MILLERSBURG, OHIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1864.

#### Business Directory.

PHYSICIANS. Dr. J. B. Woods,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Milleraburg, Coffice in Critebifield's block, up stairs, 25-4 Dr. A. A. Crump

GERMAN AND ENGLISH BOTANIC PHYSI-CIAN, Millersburg, Ohlo, Office on the East end of Main street, four doors above the Pub-ile Square. 21-20,

J. Pomerene, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Millersburg, O. Office—On Main street, 4 doors east of the Bank. Residence—formerly occupied by Dr. Ebright.

Dr. T. G. V. Boling. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Millersburg, Office—on Main street, in the room former occupied by Dr. Irvine. 21-20 Dr. Charles Hunt.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Nashville, Chic Successor to Dr. Liggett. 25-27

W. H. Patt, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Rowville, Ohio. ATTORNEYS.

L. B. CRITCHPIELD. Critchfield & Uhl, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Millersburg, Ohio,-Office in Critchfield's building, up stairs, 10

Vorhes & Reed. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Millersburg, Ohio.-Office-four doors East of the Bank. 26-1

COUNTY RECORDER AND NOTARY PUBLIC,
Millersburg, O. Will fill up and acknowledge
all kinds of Deeds, &c., and record the same;
take Depositions to be used in any Courts it
this State; also, Protest Notes, &c. Office in
County Recorder's office.

23-5 HOTELS.

Empire House, FLEMING, Proprietor, Main ersburg, Ohio. Ohio House. E. W. FORBS Proprietor-west end of Main atreet, Millersburg, Ohlo. 26-9

JEWELRY, &c. A. B. FREY. A. B. Fry & Co., WATCH MAKERS AND JEWELERS, Main st., three doors west of Weirich's Hardware store, Millersburg, Ohlo. 21-29

N. P. McCormick. WATCH AND CLOCK MAKER, one door eas of Welrich's Hardware Store, Main St., Mill-ersburg, Ohio. 21-25

HARDWARE. s. R. WEIRICH,

DEALER IS HARDWARE Iron, Nails, Cutlery, Agricultural Implements, &c., &c., MILLERSBURG, O.

MAYERS & LOWTHER, DEALERS IN Hardware, Iron,

Nails, Cutlery, &c., MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE, MILLERSBURG, OHIO.

By All Kinds of Agricultural Implements for Sale Commission Merchants.

WHOLF & CARY, Forwarding & Commission MERCHANTS.

AND DEALERS IN Salt, Fish, Plaster, White & Water Lime. PURCHASERS OF Flour, Wheat, Rye, Corn and Oats,

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY SEED, BUTTER, EGGS, LARD, TALLOW, (25-31) And all kinds of Dried Fruits, MILLERSBURG, O. HENRY HERZER. ] [ ADAM PETRY.

HERZER & PETRY. (Successors to E. Steinbacher & Co.) Produce and Commission Merchants, DEALERS IN FLOUR, GRAIN, MILL STUFFS, SALT, FISH WHITE & WATER LIME, &c. &c.

AND PURCHASER OF Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats, Wool, SEEDS, DRIED FRUIT, BUTTER, EGGS, &c.
MILLERSBURG, O.

MISCELLANEOUS. CASKEY & INGLES,

DEALERS IN BOOKS, STATIONERY,

Yankee Notions, &c., &c., MILLERSBURG OHIO. MICHAEL FIKE,

DEALER IN FAMILY Groceries and Provisions, Oysters, Cigars, &c., &c.,

MILLERSBURG, O. MCKEE & BEEBOUT.

PHOTOGRAPHERS, Ambrotypists, &c., PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS, MILLERSBURG, OHIO.

GEO. WEIMER.] E. STEINBACHER. [FAY BOTY. Millersburg Distillery! WEIMER. STEINBACHER & CO.

DISTILLERS, Millersburg, Obio.

The highest cash price paid for Corn & Rye January 1, 1864.

W. R. POMEROY,

# Political.

A MAGNIFICENT ORATION !!

SPEECH

HON. D. W. VOORHEES

OF INDIANA,

Delivered in the House of Representatives of the U.S., March 5th, 1861. CONCLUDED.

But, Mr. Chairman, what other declar-ed purposes of the Constitution for the accomplishment of which this government was established; have been carried out by the policy and administration of the party now in power? Do they premote the general welfare? With the principles of justice everywhere suppressed, the blessings of liberty-annihilated throughout our borders, and the domestic tranquility destroycd, it is almost needless to inquire what is left to constitute the general welfare. But it is my painful duty on this occasion, not only to that the principles of free govern-ment are dying, rapidly dying before our Maxwell & Heller,

Mileraburg, Ohio. Office, in the Court House, up stairs.

| D. D. HELLER | faces, but that the material prosperity, the absolute physical resources of the country are perishing also. The welfare, the strength and glory of a nation are dependent. ent in a measure, upon the extent of its population, and the amount of its wealth. Next to the virtue and intelligence of the people their numbers constitute the power and dignity of a State. The ancient commandment, the blessing delivered to the original founders of the human race was to be fruitful, and multiply and replenish the earth. And one of the richest promises of the patriarchs of old was that their tribes Thomas A. Taylor.

NOTARY PUBLIC. Holmswille, Ohio, will be always ready to attend to presuring back pay, bounty and pensions for disabled and discharged soldiers, and collection of claims for the friends of those decreased.

Andrew J. Bell.

COUNTY RECORDER AND NOTARY PUBLIC, will fill up and acknowledge will fill up and acknowledge a benefactor of his kind. Every human being is a machine of labor. Each head and each hand is a producer. The busy brain and active muscle are perpetually ad

ing language, which covers the whole philosophy of labor:

"Tis labor then which puts the greatest part of the value upon land, without which it word scarcely be worth anything. Tis to that we owe the greatest part of all its useful products; for all that the straw, bran, bread, of that acre of wheat is worth more than the product of an acre of land which lies waste is all the effect of inbor. For 'the not merely the ploughman's pains, the reaper's and threshers toll, and the baker's sweat, is to be counted into the bread we eat; the lasor of those who broke the oxen, who digged and wrought the iron and stones, who felled and framed the timber employed about the plow, mill, oven, or any other utouslis, of which are a vast number requisite to this corn, from its being seed to be sown, to its being made bread, must all be charged in the account of labor, and received as an effect of that, nature and the earth furnishing the almost worthless materials as in themselves. "Pwould be a strange catalogue of things that Industry provided and made use of about every loaf of bread, before it came to our use, if we could trace them, from wood, leather, barks, timber, stone, brick, coals, lime, cloth, dyeing, drugs, pitch, tar, masts, ropes, and all materials made use of in the ship that brought away the commodities made use of by any of the workmen, to any part of the work, all of which it would be almost impossible, at least too long to reckon up."

what shall be said of an administrative policy which is necessarily depopulating the nation? Every ensanguined field of strife covered with the noble and once animated forms of American citizens, is an irreparable loss to the true wealth of the country. When the last call for troops which has been made upon the laborers of the land, by the Executive, shall have been earner and their resources accumulate with apparable or the form motives of humanity borne. While looking on the one hand with sadness and grief at the depletion and destruction of the laboring masses, we are compelled to turn and gaze with apprehension and increasing magnitude of our public indebtedness. As the ability of the people to make upon the laborers of the land, by the Executive, shall have been earner to be and their resources accumulate with appal. been made upon the laborers of the land, by the Executive, shall have been complied with, more than two millions of men will have gone to the field of death. In the year 1800, all the voters in the United States, including all the sections was four mode, as time, the test of truth, has done. one hundred and ninety-three. The States May, 1862, on which remained faithful to the Union contained, at the commencement of this war, "It is seen, and on the commence of th

its only capital. In proportion as the population is diminished or diverted from productive pursuits, in the same proportion is the general welfare destroyed. And no nation ever long survived the shock which the abstraction of two thirds of its population inflicted upon every branch of industry. A paralysis will seize every healthful function of government. The sam of life eral Treasury, in the payment of the public is

made by the administration to the but what has been broken. The armies of the rebellion still stand with a defiant front almost in sight of the Capital; and hoarse and terrible demands of a new conscription are now going out over the country, as fa-tal to the peace and happiness of the peoe as the croak of the Duncan. Do they who now riot in he lives and fortunes of the many imagine that they can prolong forever the deception which they have imposed upon an anxious and

But on this vital question of the rapid

on whose boson the destinies of the world are determined. All the great authors will the people of this once proud land its have written on the subject of the wealth of nations have recognized this as a fundamental truth. Adam Smith embraces it in them peculiarly interest and acceptance determined. All the great authors will the people of this once proud land its former Congress, and added the amounts appropriated by a desponsible to release the hands of Europe, and proffering them peculiarly into its substantial corsistent with our altered condition. I challenge scrutiny into its substantial corsistent with our altered condition. It is now the power. I have all destroyed deed bankrupted. There are desponsible to release the hands of the shall de appropriated for the populations of Europe, and proffering them peculiarly into its substantial corsistent with our altered condition. I challenge scrutiny into its substantial corsistent with our altered condition. them pecuniary inducements to come and the first sentence of his immortal work. He says:

"The annual labor of every nation is the fund which originally supplies it with all the necessaries and conveniencies of life, which it analyse consumes, and which consists always either in the immediate produce of that labor, or in what is purchased with that produce from the rations."

Locke, in his equally celebrated treatise

them pecuniary inducements to come and take the places of our lost and dead—to fill take the places of our lost and dead—to fill empty chairs around bereaved firesides—to supply the demands which war and death have made in the cornfields and at harvest time. And yet the destroying angel is to continue to hover in every blast; and the appalling result. I do not stop to take an account of State debts, which counts by hundreds of millions. I pass the debts of counties, cities towns and various corporations, and which considerations. figures.

Sir, this debt now inevitable fastened upon the principles which were satisfactory to Washington! The rebel chief at Richmon and the Executive here who does not make war for it, and who would not accept its restoration to day on the aucient doctrines of the Constitution, are engaged by conscription, force and violation, are engaged by conscription, force and violation, force and violation, are engaged by conscription, force and violation, are engaged by conscription, force and violation and the Executive here who does not make was for it, and who would not accept its restoration to day on the aucient doctrines of the Constitution, are engaged by conscription, force and violation, are engaged by conscription, force and violation and the Compton of the destington that the analytic and the Executive here who does not make that the manuals of mankind. It stands alone in its career of devastation. The power of language cannot exaggorate it as an agent of destruction. More than four thousand millions of dollars! The debt of England with the constitution, are engaged by conscription, force and violation of the destroy to the destruction and the Executive here who does not make the forth the hungry hand of revenue and seize upon the fruits of industry to the extent of four hundred and forty one millions six hundred and the engaged by conscription, force and violation are represented to the use of the destington that the analyse of the same of the species from the venguage and that each year of the above items is put much save the moment a south sea director while that the moment a south sea director while the same of these from the venguage and the exact of the use of the save of the above items is put much while that the moment a south sea director while the moment a south sea director while the minimum that the moment a south sea director while the manual sound in the that the moment a south sea director was searcled safe in the streets from the venguage and the streets from the venguage and the save of the on civil government is still more explicit and clear upon this point. He uses the following language, which covers the whole philosophy of lahous of the Constitution, are engaged by conserving and violence in hurling scription, force and violence in hurling latest that it would ever be finally paid.

And the payment of this vast sum leaves us is now a permanent curse, is less. Yet, since as much in debt as before, for it pays not a samuch in debt as before, for it pays not a dollar of the enormous principal. It is our financial condition. He says: against each other the unwilling and peace-ful populations of every section; bleeding. It commenced accruing in small proportions palpitating and mangled; to struggle, to combat and to die, like the gladiators in the amphitheater of Rome, butchered to make a Roman holiday. These are facts that will resources of the English people, in their not escape history, and yet, the consent of long and faithful efforts to accomplish its

we still are free. nen, to any part of the work; all of which it tion of population arises the consideration of her citizens are inmates of the poor house of the amount of burthen which is to be Sir, aside then from motives of humanity borne. While looking on the one hand with by want from their native land. We are to

are too young to vote.

It will thus be seen that two thirds of the laboring population of the country have already been levied upon by this remorseless administration, and drawn away from the business of production. Figures cannot lie, and the census tables do not device the description of the country have already been levied upon by this remorseless administration, and drawn away from the business of production. Figures cannot lie, and the census tables do not device the five that two thirds of the ward of the secretary of the Treasury himself, by the heart. But this fact does not divide the heart. But this fact does not divide the heart. But this five does not divide the heart in public station from the performance of his thankless duty. I shall here perform mine, and take all the reward the heart is the heart. But this five does not divide the heart in public station from the performance of his thankless duty. I shall here perform mine, and take all the reward the case who cannot he heart in the heart. But this first does not divide the heart. But the heart is performance of his thankless duty. I shall here performance of his the heart is the heart. But the heart is the heart is the heart is the heart in the heart is the heart is the heart is the heart is the heart in the heart is coive. The prosperity of this government vish class who earn the favor of princes, consists in the labor of its people. This is

indebtedness on the 30th of June next, not more than four months distant, reaching the sum of three thousand, two hundred and twenty-eight million, forty-one thousand, one hundred and sixty dollars. Pause for a moment, ye sweating tax payers, and com-prehend if you can the weight of this load. pause with you, for my heart is now at some clinging to the seenes of intelligent husbands, which I represent here, and which seek to save from desolation.

But the Secretary of the Treasury has given us a forecast of another year of the future. Commencing again on the 1st of July, 1864, and closing June 30th, 1865, he gives us his

the governed is the just measure of power payment. They pay the interest and be-which a public ruler can exercise in a free queath, the principal, with all its crushing government, and we fondly imagine that weight, to each succeeding generation. And e still are free.

But in immediate alliance with the quesis so great and so perpetual, that one-eighth States, including all the voters in the United the national dent I stand ready to make throughout America, to not a throughout America, throughout America, throughout America, throughout America, throughout America, throughout America, throughout America and throughout America which remained faithful to the Umon contained, at the commencement of this war, about three millions. This may fairly be computed as the number of laborers in the loyal States three years ago, for while many loyal States three years ago, for while wears pust entering awhile. It is in the heart of man to put off the evil hour. We often take refuge from danger by affecting not to see it when we have a statement: loyal States three years ago, for while many who vote are too old to work, yet perhaps, and equal number are capable of labor who are too young to yote.

The fleree clamor which broke upon my head here and elsewhere, for that statement, will not easily be forgotten. I and pleasing aspirations of life. The voice own conscience—in the ever present self-as surance that I know that I am acting for the

the elements of material wealth from it birth (Successor to . P. Albam.)

MECHANICAL AND OPERATIVE

DENTIST

Millersburg. Ohio.

In prepared to formish all the latest styles of Artificial Testh, and to extract or fill teeth in the most reasonable terms, in the art which, it is to the interest of the public to know. I will also put up teeth elager than they can be got up the theaper than they can be got up in Pittsburg. All Work Warranted.

All Work Warranted.

OFFICE—One door west of Weitteh's Hard
Test upon the latest stored upon the loftiest peaks of great the supportations of money from the Federal Treasury, in the payment of the public expenditures, stood as follows:

Expression of with Congress.

Sir, I am dealing in no imaginary picture of the public to know. I will also put up teeth and on the most reasonable terms, the laborers are few. One man or the most reasonable terms the public to know. I will also put up teeth elager than they can be got up in Pittsburg and the reversible of All Work Warranted.

OFFICE—One door west of Weitteh's Hard
Test upon the payment of the public expenditures, stood as follows:

Expressions of with Congress.

Seq. 271.75.00

Sir, I am dealing in no imaginary picture.

Sir, I am dealing in no imaginary picture of the public of know. I will also put up teeth and or the most reasonable terms, the laborers are few. One man or the public to know. I will also put up teeth cheaper than they can be got up in Pittsburg.

All Work Warranted.

OFFICE—One door west of Weitteh's Hard
Test to public vision of greated to fountials will be died expenditures, stood as follows:

Expression of with Congress.

Seq. 271.75.00

Sir, I am dealing in no imaginary picture.

One man and on the most reasonable terms, in the payment of the public will ease to ascend, and the green tree will despend the present policy pursued to the houred and wonder of all time. It had strode upon the loftiest peaks of great treasury, in the payment of the public expenditures, stood as follows:

The section of greated to freat treasury. I have seen the will

Foreign intercourse. 250,000 ment of paper credit in England as well as in France; and Smollet, the historian, recommendation of the projectors, from a study of which the architects of American rule in the projectors, from a study of which the architects of American rule may accurately determine the destiny projectors probled that the projectors of the

simply what must be annually paid to prevent instant repudiation. It constitutes the

current expenses by which the government is enabled to live from day to day. How, then, is this annual sum to be rais ed by the people? Taxes must be paid out of the carnings of the people, and not by the sale of their original possessions. Otherwise taxation becomes confiscation, and soon the citizen would have neither the means to supply revenue nor to support life. If what the laborer earns over and meet the claims of the tax gatherer, then sales commence by which the Government, above his own livelihood is not sufficient to sooner or later, will become the sole owner of all the estates of its inhabitants. For annual payments you must have annual The above annual sum must be paid by a corresponding annual surplus ear-

purposes in 1850 and 1860, according to an

welfare of my country.

Sir, in order to enable us to grasp the mighty figures which will enable us to sum up our national debt sixteen months hence.

Let us indulge for a moment in comparison, the growth of the American Republic, in all the growth of the from this time forward must be paid into the Federal Treasury, exceeds by almost one hundred millions of dollars the total anto the hour of its present misfortunes, had one hundred millions of dollars the total anbeen the marvel and wonder of all time. It nual carnings of the the nineteen free States,

the Union. And even now, all over the land, the exciseman, the tax gatherers are swarming to enforce the foreclosure of this crushing and relentless mortgage. It is held by creditors who have iron hearts.—
There will be no grace given; no equality of redemption. Abolitionism is the principal holder; and then contracts and fraud hold the balance.

But allow me to make an application of this debt to that great State—a portion of whose people I represent on this floor. The assessed value of all the real and personal property of the people of Indiana in 1860 was \$411,042,424. The proportion of the was \$411,042,424. The proportion of the States June 30th, 1865, will be \$285,980,515. It

fense of the Department of the Treasury.-Yet woe and disaster followed the experi

our mancial condition. He says:

"Bear constantly in mind, though the loyal
States appear superficially to be in a prosperous
condition that such is not the fact. That while
the Government is engaged in the suppression
of a rebellion of unexampled flerceness and of a rebellion of unexampled flereness and magnitude, and is constantly draining the country of its laboring population, and diverting its mechanical industry from works of permanent value to the construction of implements of warfare; while the cities are crowned and the country is to the same extent depleted, and waste and extrawaganes provail as they never before prevalled in the United States, the nation, whatever may be the external indications, is not prosperous.

paid by a corresponding annual surplus earning in the hands of the people, after allowing them to supply their own wants and necessities.

Now let us turn to an estimate of annual carnings. The State valuations for taxable purposes in 1850 and 1860, according to an estimate made by the financial editor of Hout's Merchant's Magazine, furnish us the average annual carnings of the following States for that period of ten years, as follows:

States for that period of ten years, as follows:

States for that period of ten years, as follows:

States for that period of ten years, as follows:

States for that period of ten years, as follows:

States for that period of ten years, as follows:

States for that period of ten years, as follows:

States for that period of ten years, as follows:

States for that period of ten years, as follows:

States for that period of ten years, as follows:

States for that period of ten years, as follows:

States for that period of ten years, as follows:

States for that period of ten years, as follows:

States for that period of ten years, as follows:

States for that period of ten years, as follows:

States for that period of ten years, as follows:

States for that period of ten years, as follows:

States for that period of ten years, as follows:

States for that period of ten years, as follows:

States for that period of ten years, as follows:

States for that period of ten years, as follows:

States for that period of ten years, as follows:

States for that period of ten years, as follows:

States for that period of ten years, as follows:

States for that period of ten years, as follows:

States for that period of ten years, as follows:

States for that period of ten years, as follows:

States for that period of ten years, as follows:

States for that period of ten years, as follows:

States for that period of ten years, as follows:

States for that period of ten years, as follows:

States for the following tenth now beholds the sum take its last look at scenes of plenty with one eighte lost angel:

"Farewell, happy fields, Where joy forever dwells. Hall horrors, hall Internal world, and thou, profoundest Hell,

Receive tny new possessor. And now, Mr. Chairman, what else re-And now. Mr. Chairman, what else remains? What portion of the Constitution can yet be found alive? What principle has been spared, preserved or protected by the destroyers who rule the nation? Have they provided for the common defense against foreign powers? The emperor of France overthrows the Republic of Mexico, and on its ruins erects an imperial despotism in immediate contact with our borders. A prince of the House of Hapsburg, trained in the courts of Austrian oppression, becomes our closest neighbor. Perhaps it is in the courts of Austrian oppression, becomes our closest neighbor. Perhaps it is needless to complain of this near example of one man power,—this European head wearing a crown on North American soil. It will not be long if our present career is unchecked until the terms "dictator," "king," and "emperor," will be as familiar in Washington as in the Palace of St.

But, sir, the saddest question embraced within the scope of my remarks, remains to be answered as I draw them to a close.—
Has the policy pursued for the last three years resulted in the formation of a more perfect Union?

No language that the tongue of man can utter would form so expressive an answer to such a question as a silent survey of the dreadful scene which lies before us. A gulf

#### Bates of Advertising.

which he level fetile were in the West bins | below the interest of hands to please them in enthicistion.

How bogs and his sixts of things continued to the continued to the please them in enthicistion.

How bogs and his sixts of things continued to the continued to the please them in enthicistion.

How bogs and his sixts of things continued to the continued to the continued to the please them in enthicistion of the continued to the continued t

commencing again on the let of July, 1864, and one accurate its in mercy and becomes of our laboring population, and becomes of the consequent presentation of the expenditures of the mass of the consequent presentation of the consequent presentation of the consequent presentation of the consequent presentation of the source of the mass of the care of a failure population, and the consequent presentation of the last message of the light of the distriction above the care in a mass of the consequent presentation of the last message of the light of the distriction above the care in a mass of the consequent presentation of the last message of

### The Dream of the Quakress.

"Oh." she said in agony, "it must be there. I have the assurance that it is there. Do look again."

The angel was moved to tears by her entreaties, and again left her to renew the earch. After a long absence he came oack with his face radiant with joy and exsearch.

"We have found it, but it was so cloud-

ed with tobacco smoke we could hardly see The woman, upon waking, immediately threw her pipe away, and never indulged

## Sir, I take leave of the question of the War Vessels on the Northern

soon be here. The mournful shadows of the funeral pall are already penetrating the once bright and abundant homes of virtulowing effect: That neither Power should ous labor. The spirit of oppression is om-nipresent in the land, and like death and except that each might have one vessel of

Said one to Mrs. Wesly, "How can you have the patience to teach the same thing twenty times over to your child!" "Why," said she, "if I had said it only nine-

Chicago still goes ahed at 2:40 gait. It is estimated that the business blocks and buildings to be erected in that city the present season will cost over two millions of

Why are corn and potatoes like a sinner! Because they have eyes and see not; and

ears and hear not. Why is a lawyer like a woman? Because he is a female, (fee-male). When a wife hugs her husband, it is always because she wants to "